

**A Compromise Must Be Reached or Congress Will Remain in Session All the Summer—Other Gossip.**

### Will Work for North Carolina

**Mahone as Receiver.**  
The Richmond and Danville receiver ship case will be heard before Judge Bond in the United States court in Richmond on August 16th. Then a permanent receiver is to be appointed. Railroad people and the public generally will be surprised to know that the famous Billy Mahone, of Virginia, wants to be permanent receiver and strong pressure is being brought to bear upon Judge Bond to

**SECTION TWELVE STRICKEN.**  
**The Senate Busy Tearing the Anti-Option**  
**Bill to Pieces.**

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## H. CLAY KING'S PETITION

**For a Writ of Habeas Corpus Denied by the Court.**

**Result of Putnam's Primary.**  
Eatonton, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—Colonel Jenkins's majority in Putnam county for senator is about two hundred and fifteen over Hon. R. A. Reid. Judge Turner, who had no opposition, received 528. These two gentlemen are the right men in the right place.

And Declared Their Man the Nominee  
Winn Men Take Similar Action—It  
Was All Over Yesterday.

**Winn Nominated by His Men.**  
At 8 o'clock this morning the Winn faction assembled in their old room and commenced work again. A motion was made to withdraw the name of Winn, but was

ed the following result, to-wit:  
Banks, 2; Fannin, 2; Gwinnett, 4; Hab-

**Thad Pickett Here.**  
Candidate Thad Pickett reached Atlanta early yesterday morning and spent most of the day here. He seems hopeful of his election and says that he is undoubtedly the only legal nominee, as he had a majority of the convention.

Americus, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—The wife of Hon. Wright Brady died this afternoon at

the home of her father, Mr. A. A. Willett, near America, of typhoid fever. Her death is a great shock to the community and an irreparable loss to her husband and family. She was a sister of Mr. Brady's first wife, who died in 1890, and was a devoted mother to the children. She was a woman of superior character and ability, and her death under all the circumstances is sad. Mr. Brady has the universal sympathy of everybody in his great affliction.

**Schoolhouse Crowded with Men and Women at Doraville—They Applauded Livingston.**

The meeting was called to order by M. D. A. Chestnut, president of the Doraville Democratic Club at 8 o'clock sharp. I announced that the debate would last two hours and a quarter and have for its

"I am a candidate for renomination from this district. I reckon you all supported me in the last race, for

"I have been hounded around this district by Judge Hillyer and some of the newspapers for keeping company with Simpson Weaver, and the rest who came to Georgia from the west a year ago to speak in the state.

been told by those in a position to know that the third party people have got hold of some things which I have also learned against Judge Hillyer, and I am told that if Judge Hillyer is nominated in this campaign they will bring them out against our democratic nominee in such an event and will use them to defeat democracy. Therefore I attach these disclosures.

democrats in Georgia and made them proud  
 use me to make nothing but alliance  
 speeches here, and they didn't make a single  
 third party speech in the state.

**That Loyal League.**

"Now for another spot on the career of  
 Judge Hillyer.

I will get it." He went on to show the false position of the third party people when they said the democratic party had done nothing for the people and was no better than the republican party, repeating much of his former arguments at previous

"It was ascertained long before the legislative committee was appointed that some of the cases had been fraudulent, and that some perjury was put up. But in that investigating committee's report there was not one word of criticism uttered against

"I did good on that board as an extreme democrat. We settled those cases and at a cost of not more than 10 per cent, which would have been lawyers' fees. Men have always trusted me, and I think Colonel Livingston would have trusted me."

Record of the Cholera in Europe tests  
day—The Steady March of the Dread  
Disease—Foreign Notes.

**Genuine Article.**  
London, July 28.—A Paris correspondent of The London Lancet telegraphs that M. Netter, member of the hygienic publique, reports that in twenty-nine out of forty-nine cases of illness reported

when questioned on the subject, that his husband was away on private business. It is not understood here that the labor-leader has any particular mission east, unless it is to further his political schemes. He has dismission from the Amalgamated Association or advisory committee, as far as

Telegraph Brevities.

There were seventeen fatal cases of stroke in Chicago yesterday.



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"There will not be any mud slinging," he said, "though the citizens seem to expect that I will sling a lot of it. That is not my intention, however. No, I will not be a candidate, if Major Bacon comes into the race."

Hon. R. W. Patterson will speak at the Academy of Music on Saturday evening and it is said that Mr. Huff has taken the academy for next Monday and Tuesday. The evening before the election the academy has been leased by Mr. George C. Price. So that Macon is in for a week's engagement of excellent political attractions.

**A. O. Bacon a Candidate.**

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The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Father Winkler, was attended only by a few friends of the bride and groom. The bride wore a traveling costume and looked particularly beautiful. She is one of the most attractive young ladies in Macon and the groom may be counted fortunate. The bride and groom left at once for White Sulphur Springs, where they will remain for the next ten days. A host of friends and acquaintances wish the young people a long and happy married life.

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Judge Miller has set August 6th as a day for a hearing of the petition under a rule nisi. There has been much and apparently just cause for complaint against the water company which has acted in a most arbitrary manner towards the citizens. It is to be hoped the petition filed by Colonel Thomas, and which has the approval of the best citizens of Macon will forever put an end to this unpleasant state of affairs.

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The board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association has granted Secretary Rosser a month's vacation and he leaves in a few days for an extended trip through the mountains of East Tennessee and Virginia.

Miss Mamie Brady was joined in marriage yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to Mr. J. N. McCreary at the Catholic parsonage, Rev. Father Winkler officiating. The marriage was a quiet one and the only attendants were Mr. Emmet McCabert and Miss Annie Hagan. Mr. J. N. McCreary is a young contractor in Macon and has many friends who wish him every success. His bride is one of Macon's fairest daughters and numbers her friends by the score. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Winkler, who are now on their bridal tour, will arrive in Griffin Saturday morning, take breakfast at the Nelson house, and then leave for the home of Adjutant General John McIntosh Kelly, at Sunny Side, where they will be at home to their friends for some days.

## THE THREE TOPICS

That Are Discussed by the People of Macon Just Now.

### POLITICS, WEATHER AND BASEBALL.

**Mr. Huff on the Legislative Race—He Is Not a Candidate, but Takes an Active Part in Politics.**

Macon, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—Three subjects are predominant in Macon this week—politics, baseball and the weather.

The first and last named are decidedly warm, boiling hot, in fact, would most fully express their condition, while baseball keeps them evenly balanced.

The legislative candidates have just one short week to run. The fight was opened last night, when Hon. W. A. Huff came out in a red-hot card in the Evening News. The card was directed against certain candidates who are now in the race, but did not specify any particular one or ones, but it is to be presumed that Mr. Huff will be more specific in his charges when he speaks at a mass meeting to be held at the Academy of Music tonight.

I was speaking to Mr. Huff this morning and I gathered that he would not be a candidate, but simply proposed to discuss issues



## JONES OR KOLB?

The Exciting Campaign Carried on in Alabama.

IT IS ONE OF GREAT BLUNDERING.

The Negro Has the Balance of Power, and Hard Work Is Being Done to Get His Vote.

Birmingham, Ala., July 28.—(Special).—To say this has been a campaign entirely without humor is to put three years of bitterness into sentence that gives an accurate idea to the humor-loving people of Georgia. About the funniest thing that has happened was when Tom Long, an old Georgia boy, now resident in Walker county, got tight and jumped on Kolb's candidate for attorney general in a railroad car. He was about to throw the attorney general out of the window and create another vacancy on Kolb's ticket, when Elektor Russell, of Mobile, interfered. This was funny to everybody but Collier.

Another funny thing of the same sort happened down in Crenshaw county. Mr. Lusk, from away up in Marshall county, unseated a Gideon's band and got hold of one of the badges. He was on the stump in Crenshaw where the woods are piney, and was decanting on Gideon and showed the badge. "H—l," said a fellow in the crowd, "that's one of those ancient coins you're givin' us."

Before he got through a wild-eyed Kolb man made for him with a board.

Another funny thing of the same sort, where Bowman hit Major Gorman over the head with an umbrella for asking him if he didn't go on to Washington to sell out the democratic party.

But such bloody humors are relieved by occasional reports from the back country.

The boys who are just in from a canvass of the Marion Hill country, say they heard a candidate for the legislature say in a speech that he wanted to go to Montgomery because he had been told "the legislator" down there haven't been repealed in twenty years.

## One of Davis's Stories.

The whole thing has been too serious for joking, though the Kolb crowd enjoys immensely one of John M. Davis's stories on the organized democracy. He tells about a man who had a barrel and first put in new staves and then after a while new hoops and later on new heads. "Why," asked a neighbor, "nothing but the bung-hole," says Davis, amid great laughter, "and that's all that is left of the organized democracy."

The campaign began three years ago. It has been wonderful, tedious and uninteresting since June 8, when the double barreled state convention met. It was all recounted weeks before it began. The same charges and counter charges, the same arguments and counter arguments that are current now in the very climax were made and used in the contest for the nomination. It was known perfectly well before the convention ever met that Kolb would have one of his own, and that, too, was used on him, so that when the separate convention went into session it did not have enough newness about it to be sensational. Everything has come out just as it was foretold, and the only real developments have been a letter which Kolb wrote last April and which after a while he pulled out and which proved over his own signature, that he was laying plans for a convention just as newspapers were saying at the time. Also, that the alliance leaders had gotten them up this Gideon's band by which they could better control the rank and file, but as some of the leading Gideons came out for Jones, that sensation was virtually destroyed as a campaign card.

## A Blundering Campaign.

It has really been an awkward, blundering sort of campaign on both sides. You see the old adage about the pouring rain is well illustrated—many things came together and struck us all of a heap. In the first place there have been no politics in Alabama for fifteen years. While states all around were having their little fights, all was peace in Alabama. The nominations settled the contest, and in these the people were not consulted. The people didn't care and the candidates just went around to the county towns and wrote letters to a few prominent men—old college friends—and when the convention met the best trader got the place. Stump speaking was a lost art, for after the nominations the candidates went around to a few towns and told the crowd in a perfunctory sort of way how the carpet baggers used to put the negroes on top, and that was an end of the campaign. The democratic leaders were in hopeless and profound ignorance of what was going on in the minds of the people, and when Kolb lit into the field nearly three years ago, and began to play ball with the grand stand and bleaching boards and half of the infield crowded with alliance farmers, he caught the politicians foul. It wasn't their fault, particularly; they had been neglecting the people because the people were willing and didn't press on their attention. They didn't know how to do and marched around like an awkward squad and when the convention met Kolb had nearly as many delegates as all the other four candidates. They took one of his counties bodily away from him on a bogus vote, and gave themselves the benefit of the doubt in another and beat him by a scratch. He walked up to the captain's desk like a man and took his medicine and went out and began a canvass for a nomination this time.

In the meantime, he asked for reappointment as commissioner of agriculture and ran for senator, while later race pulling away from him many men who called it treachery. He had promised to support Hugh in return for the Barbour delega-

tion and that county, his home county, has been overwhelmingly against him ever since.

The personal charges made against him and proven, some of them, had all been used in the first campaign, and had been used so awkwardly that the alliance caught the idea they were really aimed at themselves over Kolb's shoulder, and so huddled up closer to him than ever.

## Kolb Was Strong at First.

The present campaign opened last fall with the call of the Jefferson county primaries, and opened with an overwhelming majority of the democratic voters on Kolb's side. Thousands of men who had opposed him before had come over, believing that he had been robbed out of the nomination the first time. He was fighting it out on that issue, and it was telling. Besides, every office in the state was to be filled, and as Kolb was popularly supposed to carry the alliance vote in his cost-tall pocket, some thousands were sweet on him from selfish reasons. In an evil hour for Kolb, and by the grace of God for Governor Jones, four prominent Birmingham lawyers, who were in the combination against Kolb the last time, came out for him, and for their sakes he repudiated his claim to having been defrauded and declared in public speeches that he never said it. This left him without excuse for breaking the old two-term precedent, and gave back to the governor the full force of that argument.

## But Jones Gained.

Governor Jones's lucky star again rose when the Kolb majority on the executive committee in Jefferson ordered a primary and a pro rate of the delegates. Kolb openly set up the claim that he had fifty-six out of the sixty-six county executive committees, and his organ openly announced that wherever a county was safe for him he would take it all, and where it was doubtful he would have it pro rated through the county committee. That was an open declaration of a fight through the machinery, and Kolb continued it by conventions in two of his solid counties. But the governor carried one and divided the other, and the state committee, being for Jones, got together and put the thumb-screws on the county committees. Kolb's machinery went to pieces, and before long the governor had the delegations from several counties where Kolb got the popular vote. People who had been wavering began to flip back to Jones. Nearly all the lawyers saw the point and came out for him. Kolb had the votes, but he couldn't manage the machinery, and raised the cry that the machine was running over the people, and the people wouldn't stand it. His men got mad, and before the contest was over they quit going to the polls, and a great many of them bodily joined the third party, and his cause simply went to pieces, leaving Governor Jones with nearly all the delegates and a small majority of the popular vote. The fight had been developed by Kolb's initiative into a mere question of which could use the machinery best, and the governor got him down.

Then came the appeal to the people. Of the 300,000 voters in Alabama, over 130,000 are white men and over 130,000 are negroes. Of the whites, about 120,000 consider themselves democrats, acting with that party when they vote at all. The other 45,000 are republicans, old greenbackers and independents. Of the 130,000 negroes, some 30,000 are either democrats or usually subject to control by their employers. The democratic party thus has a narrow majority of some 15,000 against the combined republican and independent vote, though that opposition, being scattered and ignorant and unorganized, and under a ban, never has been able to pull itself together. But if that half of the white democratic vote should go to Kolb which was for him in the primaries, he should get the republican strength, the democratic regulars wouldn't be in it. That was the calculation when he went off. Some sort of an understanding was arrived at with the republican leaders, and when the two conventions adjourned it seemed to the Kolb crowd that they had the world in a swing. They counted on 50,000 white democrats, 30,000 white republicans, independent labor agitators and old greenbackers, and 100,000 negroes, or a total of 180,000 out of the 300,000.

Speck drifted between Captain Kolb's vision and a majority of 50,000. If the vote had been taken the week before, of course, the whole 300,000 voters would not have come out, he would undoubtedly have cleaned Jones up by anywhere from 30,000 to 50,000. He had only to hold his own, while the regular organized democracy had to make converts, and make them fast. That was the side that had to do the fighting.

## Kolb Steadily Lost Ground.

The convert-making led off with the refusal of three of the Kolb state ticket to run. It became evident that whole schools of democrats who had been with Kolb in the primaries wouldn't follow him in a bolt. In the counties all local candidates were served with notice that they must come out for Jones or be taken off the regular ticket. Many of them yielded to the pressure and deserted Kolb. The negro issue was worked by the papers for all it was worth, and in the black belt the white folks couldn't stand Kolb's coalition with the negroes and the failure of his platform to denounce the force bill. The boards that appointed election managers in that section of the state refused to give Kolb any of the managers and the cry was raised by the Kolb people that they were to be counted out. They went into open advocacy of shotguns and civil war as the alternative of a fair count. The regulars have used this threat of blood with wonderful effect in the black counties, but it has only made the alliance democrats in the white counties more set and determined.

Of course the regulars undertook to revive the lost art of stump speaking. All the lawyers in the state and everybody else who would talk and gave themselves a bogus vote, and the alliance leaders were called it treachery. He had promised to support Hugh in return for the Barbour delega-

tion and that county, his home county, has been overwhelmingly against him ever since.

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years," and the crowds were small. Gradually the people got so excited that they wouldn't stay away, and when the magic word "barbecue" was heard they began to come in force. In many counties the popular demand for joint debates couldn't be resisted and everywhere the opposing orators at last met on the stump. Then began a steady but slow wearing away of the Kolb forces. Many of the democrats who were supporting him believed that he was really the nominee. At last he himself came to the aid of the democratic argument on the point by openly declaring that he will not vote for Cleveland, but will have an electoral ticket of his own.

The complications introduced by the alliance movement in other southern states are doubled twice over in Alabama by two reasons. The first is, that the man who happened to get at the head here labors under personal charges of dishonesty. Everybody says that if the alliance had put forward a man against whom this charge could not be urged they could have had the governor and welcome. That makes it personal and bitter. In the second place, Alabama is electing every officer, down to constable, a thing which happens only once every twelve years. The state officers hold two years, the county officers four and the judges six; so that they all come at once only in the twelfth year. Add to the general movement toward a split, two state tickets, the rivalry and strife and struggle for the judgeships and the county plums, down to two justices and a constable in every precinct, and you have a future and a real mixture of the chum, dashes of Olympus couldn't stir in making the butter come for old Jove.

## Trading and Swapping.

If it were in any sense a straight, simple race between Jones and Kolb, a regular and an irregular democrat, it would be easy to forecast the result in figures. But the candidates for county offices consider their success quite as important as the state ticket, and many of the people take more stock in who will be probate judge and tax assessor than in who will be governor. As a rule the Kolb candidates are more disposed to put their chief first than the Jones candidates are. They know they can't get any but Kolb votes anyhow, while the Jones candidates are in many cases afflicted with the idea that they can run ahead of the state ticket. This furnishes a big predicate for trading and swapping between the state and county tickets and much of it may be done in a secret, quiet way. The prospect of it makes all calculations mere guesswork.

In a general way it may be said that the campaign of the regulars has whitened Kolb 75 per cent of the vote that Kolb will get in the primaries, and Jones will get 70 per cent of the regular and ordinary democratic white vote, or something more than two to Kolb's one. Kolb will get the other 30 per cent and nearly the full white republican vote. To put this in figures and monthly payments, the Jones will get \$4,000 white democrats and Kolb will get \$6,000, together with some 40,000 white republicans, independents, etc., or 76,000 altogether. In other words, the white vote is going to be extremely close, and nobody will be surprised if Kolb should turn up in the lead.

That the whole situation depends on the negro vote, whose voting power of 130,000, we have determined. Prima facie, and naturally, it was with Kolb or anything else to worry the democrats, and if it were to go that way now in a lump it would be impossible to beat Kolb even by coming him out in the black belt. But it so happens that Jones's record is one of great friendliness to the negroes, while Kolb openly boasted on the stump that he had the negroes low in his construction days and done as much halloo-bustling as anybody, if not a little more.

This gave the regulars a strong appeal in that direction, and many of the old-time republican white leaders claim to be above voting for "a racial like Kolb." They really remember the bitter contempt in which they were held when they used to stir up the negroes and in the black belt they are hands off. The negro naturally prefers to go with the best dressed crowd and the town Jones merchant controls a dozen where one won't listen to the one-mule Kolb farmer. The negroes have gotten into the habit of not voting at all, and it will be a great surprise if half of them vote at the polls on Monday. Of those that vote, except in a few counties, they are in it for the "grease," just as the white leaders are.

## The Negro Vote.

On an honest count Jones will get more negro votes than Kolb and beat him by a small but safe majority. Whether the "grease" has been applied I don't know, but the "wore" has been applied, and the white bosses and the negro preachers that Jones is the man. This is the first campaign in Alabama where the negro has held the balance of power or been considered at all. If the "boys" in the black belt roll up the usual enormous negro majorities, the fight will be carried over to the legislature.

If Kolb controls that body, and there is a very great danger that he will, there will be a contest on the claim of a false count in the black belt, and he either will be seated or we will see the crop.

The regulars no longer fearing Jones's defeat, have for two weeks concentrated all their energies in securing the legislature, which is unquestionably now the issue, and the only one.

The fight will be kept up till November at any rate. Kolb's convention empowered the executive committee to put out an electoral ticket, and the crowd, still wild with intention of doing so. Lashed by the sting of defeat or cheered by the elations of victory, his democratic following, already hostile to Cleveland, and now, since war, will go with him. The people's party will split some from the democrats, and the republicans will go en masse for Harrison.

The negroes, careless in state elections and open to be bribed by brown-bentons still claim to be republicans and will be for Harrison. There will be a Kolb republican fusion on congressmen. This August state election is mere child's play, a summer's holiday compared to the fight that awaits the organized democracy in November.

On Monday next the general calculation is made on close margins. It is, however, not impossible or even improbable that Jones's majority may exceed all estimates.

## CHUNKED WITH ROTTEN EGGS.

One of the Kolb Speakers Treated Roughly at Florence.

Florence, Ala., July 28.—(Special).—It was a most amusing sight to see the boasted disciple of Kolbism, J. C. Manning, running from a volley of rotten eggs thrown by fully fifty enraged men. Manning has been making a number of speeches throughout the county, and is called the "boy orator," and a select few claimed to believe in him and his doctrines, but he spent several years here a student at the normal college, and the reputation he made then still lingers in the minds of those who know him.

The principal cause of his disgrace last night was some remarks he made about the editors of The Herald. When confronted by one of the editors he denied saying anything about them, but the crowd, not aware of that, decided to teach him a severe lesson. He was followed to the depot by the crowd, and eggs were thrown through the car window at him. Two of the crowd, well armed with hen fruit, followed him to Tusculum, and as he left the train they did the same. Manning has an appointment to speak in the county next week, but he will hardly do so.

## Our Midsummer Bargains

WILL INTEREST THE TRADE.

## READ THIS FOR FURNITURE.

Solid massive quarter sawed Oak Suits, \$27 up.  
White Maple Suits, \$40 up.  
Natural Cherry Suits, \$50 up.  
Parlor Goods less 20 per cent.  
Dining Room and Hall Furniture, 10 per cent off.  
Chairs every price. Immense quantity.  
These goods must be sold to make room.  
We are adding 5,440 square feet to the Furniture Department.  
The builders are now at work.  
Come at once for

## MIDSUMMER BARGAINS.

Carpets Same Way.

## CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON &amp; CO.

## REAL ESTATE SALES.

SAM'L W. GOODE. ALBERT L. BECK.

Sam'l W. Goode &amp; Co.'s

Real Estate Offers.

\$3,500 FOR S.E. corner on Nelson street, on lot 60x100 feet; first-class neighborhood, and all city improvements.  
\$3,500 BUILDS A 7-r. house and lot 48x140 feet on Crew street; liberal terms.  
\$3,200 FOR NEW 8-r. two-story residence on corner lot 50x120 feet, on Loyd street.  
\$50 PER FRONT FOOT for the very choice 100x200 lot, with depth of 145 feet; paved streets and sidewalks, water, gas, sewer and electric cars; handsome new houses being built on all sides; easy terms.  
\$500 PAYABLE \$50 cash and balance easy monthly payments, for high land and shade lot 50x120 feet to 10-foot alley; very convenient to Capitol avenue and in first-class neighborhood.  
\$2,000 PAYABLE \$200 cash and balance \$25 a month, for new 5-r. cottage on large lot on Greenwood street, right on the dummy line and within easy walking distance of Grant park. The house has just been completed, and never occupied. It is of most beautiful design and most conveniently arranged and built in a strictly first-class manner, and let us show it to you.  
\$5,000 FOR VERY pretty 7-r. cottage close in on Woodward avenue; lot 52x208 feet; liberal terms.  
\$2,750 for choice corner lot on S. Boulevard, overlooking the city.  
Grant park; elevated and completely covered with fine oak grove; easy terms.  
\$15,000 BUY ONE of the most attractive homes on the Boulevard, two stories, twenty-one rooms, handsomely finished, every modern convenience; large and roomy barn and stable; beautiful corner lot 52x200 feet. Easy terms. Decidedly the best home for the money on the market on the north side.  
\$1,000 PER FRONT FOOT buys one of the most valuable central business lots in the city. Well built three-story brick building that will pay a good rate of interest on the investment.  
PONCE DE LEON, Boulevard and Jackson street lots in great variety and at prices that will suit you. Call and get list.  
\$800 FOR BEAUTIFUL S. Boulevard lot, 55x150 feet to ten-foot alley, right at Grant park and the dummy line; high and level and covered with oak grove; easy payments.  
\$1,000 EACH FOR two centrally located north side lots, each 50x100 feet, with front porch and electric car, and in first-class locality; very cheap.  
\$200 EACH for a number of very pretty lots, 50x150 feet each, at Decatur, convenient to Agnes Scott; summary, the Georgia railroad depot and the dummy line; level and shady; easy terms.  
SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

## A. J. WEST &amp; CO.

Real Estate and Loans

A good opportunity to secure a nice little home on very easy terms. The lot is 72x184 feet, with good three-room house, on Center street, between Peachtree street and Piedmont avenue. Neighborhood and everything desirable. \$1,700, small cash payment, balance to suit purchaser.

Choice property, Hilliard street, near Decatur street and Edgewood avenue, 62x218 feet, with two good houses and room to build more, only \$900 cash, balance \$32.65 per month.

We have money in hand to loan on real estate, payable back monthly or otherwise. We also buy purchase money notes.

If in the market to buy, sell, borrow or loan, give us a call.

A. J. WEST &amp; CO., 18 Pryor Street.

J. A. SCOTT. ISAAC LIEBMAN.

SCOTT &amp; LIEBMAN,

Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agents,

No. 25 Peachtree Street.

\$5,500 BUILDS 15-room brick house, 2-story and basement, corner lot on Luckie street; rents for \$45 per month. Will take small house and lot worth about \$2,500 as part payment, balance cash.

If sold before the 1st of August \$2,700 buys 5-room house, lot 50x150 feet, near Fair street; electric car line in front; rented now for \$22.50 per month. Balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 8 per cent interest.

\$1,800 buys 3-room house, front and back veranda, corner lot 50x150 feet, on Love street, near Washington street, 1-3 cash, balance easy.

\$2,500 buys 2-story 3-room house, front and back veranda and all out buildings, on lot 50x200, fronting Washington street and running through to Broad street, in Austell, Ga. This is in the best part of Austell and rents for \$20 per month. Will exchange for Atlanta property. Owner moved to Atlanta and wants to get a home in city. Will pay difference.

\$2,000 buys 8-room house, water and gas, lot 40x125 with alley on side, on Hood street, 1-3 cash, balance easy. Rents for \$20 per month.

\$2,800 buys 8-room house, lot 50x150, on E. Oak street, near 10th street, in Austell, Ga. 1-3 cash, balance easy.

\$2,500 buys 5-room house, corner lot, 23x100, on Simpson street, rents for \$25 per month; house new. Big bargain for some one.

\$5,000 buys good 8-room house, lot 50x200, on Piedmont avenue, very near Edgewood avenue. SCOTT & LIEBMAN, 25 Peachtree Street.

In hot weather nothing could the system, quenches thirst or delights one more than Fruit-Cade. Try it at Nunnally's.

## REAL ESTATE SALES.

G. W. ADAIR, FORREST ADAIR.

G. W. ADAIR.

Keal Estate.

14 Wall Street,

Kimball House.

I have a large and attractive real estate, embracing stores and offices in the

Kiser Law Building

Corner Pryor and Hunter streets. The stores are admirably adapted to any retail or wholesale business, or for a bank. The offices are conveniently arranged, well lighted and ventilated, have steam heat and first-class elevator service.

I am building in my office. Call at once and select an office. G. W. ADAIR.

Ware &amp; Owens,

17 S. Broad, Cor. Alabama St.

\$3,200—WEST PARK STREET, 6-room and 7-room house, 100x170 to a 20-foot alley. Very desirable.

\$3,200—West Baker street, 6-room house, corner lot, 60x100. Come and see this.

\$4,000—Crew street, brand new 7-room house; very pretty, 48x150.

\$4,500—West End, 6-room cottage on lot 100x200, with one acre more attached. You want to see this.

\$2,000—East Gordon street, 6-room house and 7 acres of land. Big bargain.

\$5,000—10 acres on State street, near Hemp-hill avenue; long street front; worth \$1,000 per acre.

\$425—18 acres fine woodland near Adams-ville; this is worth the money.

\$3,800—Woodward avenue near Hill street, splendid 7-room house, 50x200 to alley, well finished and very desirable.

\$4,250—Courtland avenue, 6-room residence; all street improvements and extremely cheap.

\$2,750—Buyers' profit, vacant lot on Crew street, very near in, 50x200.

\$3,200—Windsor street, 6-room house water and gas, 50x150.

\$1,000—Wells street, corner lot, 125x125, fine renting section.

\$2,000—East avenue, 50x100 corner lot, can be made to return large profit.

\$1,300—Millidge street, 3-room house and 4 lots, 50x150 each; lots alone are worth more than \$1,500.

ROBERTS &amp; MCORRY,

14 S. Broad St., next to Corner Alabama St.

5 ACRES, fronting West Point railroad, between East Point and Manchester, for only \$2,400.

100 ACRES between Manchester and Hapeville, for \$2,500.

540 ACRES, twelve miles from Carleth and 100 miles from Atlanta, for \$3,500.

460 ACRES on Georgia, Carolina and North Carolina streets, from Atlanta, for \$5,000; this includes 8-room, 2-story dwelling, four tenant houses, two 3-story barns, ginhouse and gin, twelve-horse power engine, etc.; a great bargain.

20 ACRES, two and one-quarter miles from Atlanta, for \$500 per acre; electric cars run by it.

WE HAVE for sale over three thousand places of real estate; we have four beautiful suburban homes that we are anxious to sell cheap. We have homes in the city ranging in price from \$1,000 to \$40,000; you may lose something if you fail to see our list before it is sold. We have some brand new houses, elegant and modern, on the best streets in the city, that we want to show you.

ROBERTS &amp; MCORRY.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate Real Estate

\$85—Front foot for some of the best and prettiest property on West Peachtree—reduced from \$105. This property is a fine investment. Come see it.

\$3,200—For 6-room house, in elegant order, one of the best cross streets in north side. Lot is 70 feet front. A bargain in a home.

\$3,000—7-room house and lot, near Cain street.

\$1,000—Front foot for desirable Whitehall street property, on which is a 2-story brick store. This property is near Mitchell street.

\$2,200—Nice, new, 6-room cottage, on Gullitt street.

\$2,100—Nice 5-room house and lot, on Georgia avenue.

\$2,250—Courtland avenue lot, near Ellis.

\$2,250—Piedmont avenue lot, near Fifth street, east front, nice shade. Cheapest on street.

\$4,500—60x100, beautifully shaded lot, on Juniper street; lies easterly.

\$3,700—New 11-room house at Decatur, on lot 50x150, front, near railroad and dummy street. 2-story, 7-room, and lot 50x150, on Woodward avenue, between Washington and Crew.

\$1,000—Beautiful Washington street lot, near Clark street. Cheaper than any offered.

\$2,250—50-foot front lot, on Edgewood avenue, in Inman Park. Offered cheap.

\$1,500—Mills street lot, 60 feet front. A bargain.

\$2,500—1-1/2 acres and 5-room cottage as agent at Decatur, A. Merrill.

We have available in property you want. Office 12 E. Alabama street. Telephone 321.

## NOTICE.

All advertisements in our Want Column, such as "Lost," "Found," "Sales," "For Rent," "Boarders Wanted," "Business Chances," "Personal," "Help Wanted," etc., cost Ten Cents per line or fraction of a line each insertion. There are seven words to a line. No advertisement taken for less than the price of three lines. Advertisements must be in Business Office before 8 p. m. the day before publication, and must be paid for in advance.

## HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—30 teams to haul brick. Apply at Yard Collins Brick Company.

B—WANTED—Salesman on salary or commission to handle the new patent chemical ink erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$250 in six days, another \$32 in two hours. We want one general agent in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Krasner Manufacturing Company, LaCrosse, Wis., U. S. A.

WANTED—Detective in every town in the United States; extensive experience not required. Send for particulars. Universal Detective Agency, Box 1009, Chicago, Ill. July 24-26.







## BURNED TO DEATH

By a Drink of Deadly Carbolic Acid Yesterday.

THEY THOUGHT IT WAS WHISKY And Two Men Drank Copiously of It.

ONE OF THEM DEAD, THE OTHER DYING.

Little by Little John Freeman is Burned to Death by the Deadly Drug, with No Help to Save Him.

All the agonies of torment were endured by two men yesterday through a terrible mistake they made.

The love of whisky, and the tempting sight of a flask filled with what appeared to be rye, lured the two unfortunates to their fatal error.

The flask was filled with carbolic acid, and thinking it was whisky, the two men drank it.

The effect of the fiery fluid was electric. It burned like vitriol, and the poor suffering men went into spasms of pain.

After three hours of the most excruciating pain, death relieved one of the sufferers.

Throughout last night the other unfortunate tossed about on a cot at the hospital burning inwardly, and with the most terrible tortures.

cannot live, and it is only a question of very short time until death will kindle his sufferings.

Who the Men Are.

The victims of the dreadful mistake which so badly were John Freeman and Reagan.

Freeman is a blacksmith, and was employed by G. S. Irby, the horseshoer. Mr. Irby's shop is located on Lloyd street two doors from Decatur.

It was here, and while the men were at work that the accident occurred.

John Freeman is a professional horse shoer, and is about thirty-five years old. He came to Atlanta a month ago, and a week later he secured a situation in Mr. Irby's shop.

Mr. Irby knew nothing of the man save that he was from Cincinnati and was a fine workman. He was quiet and not very talkative and few of his fellow workmen learned much about him.

He was of slight build, wore a dark mustache, and was about thirty-five years old. He boarded at the Capitol house, 42 East Mitchell street. It was known there that he was a widower, and had two children living in Cincinnati where he came from. Beyond that little was known of him or his history. He pursued the even tenor of his way, one of the maddening crowd, unobserved by the world and seemingly the world unobserving.

The New Man.

Several days ago Mr. Irby advertised for an expert horseshoer, and in response to that advertisement John Reagan presented himself at Mr. Irby's office late day before yesterday afternoon. Reagan was a big r-d-faced fellow, with a slight growth of red, unshaven beard covering his face, and he talked with an Irish brogue. He was apparently about forty years old. He said he had come from New York to fill the place Mr. Irby had advertised and claimed to be a good workman.

"All right," said Mr. Irby, "come around tomorrow morning and I'll put you to work."

The man left happy at the prospect of getting a place at \$5 a day and yesterday morning he presented himself ready for work.

Mr. Irby told him he could only take him on trial, and if he proved incompetent he would not keep him.

About half-past 10 o'clock a gentleman came in with a very unruly horse to be shod.

"I'll let you shoe that horse," said Mr. Irby, "and if you can do it I'll know you are a good workman."

Reagan went at the job like a veteran, and Mr. Irby turned his attention elsewhere.

The forge at which Reagan was put to work was in the extreme rear of the shop and was beside one to which John Freeman worked; so the two strange men in a strange city began a conversation.

While they were talking the keeper of the Kimball house dairy brought in a lame mule to be shod. Mr. Irby examined the mule's foot and decided that it needed treatment. He sent young Earl Wright to Dr. Palmer's drug store for a half pint of carbolic acid for the mule's lame foot.

A Fine Workman.

When the boy came back, Mr. Irby used a small portion of the acid and started with the bottle in his hand to the rear of the shop.

When he came to Reagan's forge he stooped to see how close he was doing. He set down the bottle by the anvil, while he examined the iron shoes Reagan had prepared. A glance showed his trained eye that Reagan was the right man.

"You'll do, Reagan," said Mr. Irby, "and I'll give you a permanent job. You may go to work at the other shop on Forsyth street this afternoon."

The man's face beamed with pleasure. "Thank you, sir," he said, and he continued to hammer away on the iron, his heart glad at the words of praise Mr. Irby had just bestowed on his work.

Just at that instant a gentleman drove up in front of the shop and called Mr. Irby out. He went out on the sidewalk, leaving the bottle of carbolic acid sitting beside Reagan's anvil.

The Fatal Temptation.

Reagan was perishing at his forge when he saw the bottle of acid and started with the flask filled with the dark, resinous stuff that he little knew concealed his death.

It was a familiar sight to the tolling blacksmith, and he grasped the bottle eagerly.

Freeman was standing by watching, and he too seemed eager for a drink.

"Now, we'll just drink this," said Reagan, and turning the bottle up he swallowed half of it.

Freeman took the bottle from his hand and swallowed the other half. The two men burned his lips. It was like the sting of a serpent.

He hurried the bottle away from him and closed his hands to his stomach.

With a terrible expression of fear on their faces the two men stood speechless, looking at each other, while they were being consumed by an inward fire.

With a groan of pain Reagan rushed toward Mr. Irby.

His Terrible Suffering.

Mr. Irby was still talking to the gentleman in the buggy when Reagan rushed out upon the sidewalk.

The man's face was terrible to see. The change five minutes had wrought was enough for twenty years. His eyes were wild, his face frightfully drawn, and a white streak where the acid had burned was across his chin.

Pointing his hand at his mouth Reagan wildly exclaimed: "Acid!" he could say no more.

In a moment Mr. Irby divined the truth—the man had drunk the carbolic acid!

He shouted to one of the men to run for a doctor. To another he said: "Carry him down to Dr. Tally's drug store—quick!"

One of the stout blacksmiths seized him by the arm and led him down the street to Tally's drug store.

A moment later Mr. Irby saw Freeman staggering about in the rear of the shop, and catching him by the arm he carried him to the drug store, where Reagan had already arrived.

Dr. Tally was not in and Dr. Gness at the drug store. His strength was mighty, and Reagan had already arrived.

The men's agony was terrible to see. Their lips were blue, and the crowd of men were burning to death while the crowd of men looked on.

After an hour they were taken to the Grady Hospital.

At the hospital they were taken into the temporary ward and Drs. Fench, George and Blacklock began work to save them if possible.

But the poor fellows were dying even then.

Nothing could have been more distressing than to see them tossing and rolling about consumed by the burning, fiery fluid, perfectly conscious and experiencing all the terrible pain of death by fire. A dozen men stood by, but they could only watch them suffer. No human aid could save them or allay their pain.

Doomed to suffer and die, with help at hand, seemed to be their lot. The physicians did all in their power, but the fiery acid had got in its work upon the tissues, and no healing balm they might administer would stop the throbbing pain.

Freeman Dies.

Freeman's condition was the worst, and he lay gasping for breath, while his half-closed eyes gazed appealingly at the bystanders, as if pleading for help.

He sprang up like a madman once or twice, his eyes glaring like those of a demon. His strength was mighty, and it took three men to lay him back on his bed.

Thus he suffered. Not a word did he utter, though perfectly conscious. Death came while he was still struggling, and when the flush of life had faded from his face, the pallor of death was not so white as the white mark across his chin, where the acid had been.

Shortly after his death his body was removed to Patterson's undertaking establishment, under the direction of President Davis, of the Horseshoers' Union. Mr. Davis gave orders that the body be given a decent burial. An inquest will be held this morning, after which it is likely that a post-mortem examination will be held by Drs. Blacklock, George and Gill, of the Grady hospital.

Reagan's Condition.

All through last night Reagan's sufferings were terrible. Not for an instant was the pain allayed, and it was with difficulty that the sufferer could be kept in bed.

Reagan is a powerful man. At times he jumped out of bed and when the nurses would attempt to stop him he would wildly, a demon. Everything that medical skill could suggest was done for him, but he still suffered.

He became slightly easier about 9 o'clock, and the physicians gave it as their opinion that he would live through the night, but that he will get well seems impossible.

Reagan gave his address as 165 West Twenty-third street, New York city. Freeman lived on Vine street in Cincinnati.

LAMAR AGAIN IN HOT WATER.

He Is Arrested for Soliciting Insurance Without a License.

David Lamar, of Southern Life Insurance, was yesterday arrested by Detective Cline.

The charge in the warrant was that Lamar had been soliciting insurance without a license.

Lamar is the president of the "International Railway Employees' Association," a corporation duly chartered and authorized under the laws of the state. The corporation, however, does not actually do business, but only Mr. Lamar individually.

A bond for \$200 was signed in the presence of Judge Bloodworth, and a preliminary hearing of the case was held by Mr. Lamar.

The following letter was received by Mr. Lamar yesterday afternoon from Comptroller General Wright, and Mr. Lamar thinks that it puts an end to the prosecution.

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